30.800 FIRE-MEN TO STRIKE?

Engine Men on Fifty-Four Eastern Roads May Go Out Tuesday

New York, Feb. 8.—Official an nouncement that thirty thousand within forty-eight hours or less. The committee of managers of Tuesday by W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of tem. Locomotive Fireman and Enginethan a week. Mr. Carter is ex-Peoria, Ill. It is said by railmen's headquarters.

The committee of managers will meet Monday to define their attitude toward the firemen when representatives of the brotherhood visit the road's representatives Tuesday. It is understood that the managers will again seek to have the firemen's demands settled by arbitration of a board similar to that which settled the engineer's dispute last year. It is expected to arbitration except under the Erdman Act.

WILL SUPPLY TRAINED FARM HANDS

The short course at the Col ledge of Agriculture promises to be the means of supplying Misswith competent farm managers. the city to fit themselves to become clerks or shopkeepers.

The only other Short Course which can be compared with that states with from 100 to 150 farm hands and farm managers annually. With the passing of years, the Short Course at Missouri College of Agriculture bids fair to take the same important place in training ambitious young men to become first-class farm hands on our own good Missouri farms. This is the first step in the developement of competent farm managers and farm owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Feist celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday night by entertaining the officers of the Eastern Star, their husbands and a few other Eastern Star members.

A. Sherry, of Ft. Smith. Ark. Frisco road master between Chester and Talihina, was in the city Monday. He had been to Verona to accompany his mother who resided in that town, to his home where she will possibly make her home in the future.

Mrs. H. L. Carlin, of Webb City, is visiting her brother, Hal Kirk and wife. She will also visit the family of Chas. Carlin south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Commons Monday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Claud Linthicum.

Mrs. T. L. Breece.

Walter Draper.

Mrs. Merrah Kahn left Sunday morning for St. Louis and Chicago to buy her Spring mill-

Miss Gussie Hoffman has acfor THE TIMES.

SAFETY FIRST MOVEMENT

Large Crowd at the Gem Sunday Afternoon and Great Interest Manifested

The meeting was called to ormen of the result of the count der by C. C. Mills who stated that the pictures of the different dethat has been going on for more everyone knew him and his busi- partments were shown, illustrat with others has been a great factor in the advancement of the movement in Monett and among the men in and out of here.

These meetings are for the purpose of enlightening the emouri farmers with well trained ployees and protecting them farm hands, and city land owners against disability and accidents resulting through carelessness As the course grows older, there or bad practices. There are for the special purpose of fitting minor accidents are in the great the work in the safe way instead of the unsafe way and by obedience to the rules.

Mr. Mills introduced Rev. H. culture. This institution has cluded his remarks with a prayer road yards and moving trains. for many years supplied the for the safe keeping of the men farmers of Wisconsin and other employed in the different avocations of the railroad; who are contheir families.

> C. C. MILLS' ADDRESS "Dear Friends, Ladies and Gentlemen:-I hope that every town is my friend and will let me at the Monett freight depot. be their friend and for that reason I address you as dear a single person in this room. faults as well as my good qualthat is on the railroad.

"This meeting was brought about by our friend and brother. returned to their home at Aurora George J. C. Wilhelm who figured that we could give a free show and organize a company Miss Isabel Breece returned and this is the first exhibition to Springfield after an over Sun- under the management of Mr. day visit her parents, Mr. and Wilhelm and he has promised me that I could be the chief spieler Miss Margaret Montgomery if I could please the people today. has returned to her home at Now it depends upon me pleas-Joplin after a visit with Mrs. ing the people and on me handing

out the goods. "The wreck of the Titanic was the result of egotism and care I felt that I could gain anything family were present except one river, east of Springdale. After lessness on the part of the own- by violating the rules," said Mr. daughter, Mrs. W. T. Bailey of killing the girl Davis shot him ers of a ship of that size that it Mills. Safety First is to educate Cassville, who was unable to self in the forehead, the bullet went down with 1,700 employees us to do the right thing at the come on account of the weather glancing upward and inflicting cepted the position as compositor and the company was responsible right time," he continued, intro- and her ill health.—Wheaton only a flesh wound.—Rogers for the lives of its employees by ducting Conductor O. M. How. Journal.

reason of not having sufficient ard, chief conductor of the protection in the form of life pre- O. R. C., who brought out the servers for the employees, not to important points of the train mention the hundreds of passengers who were lost. The company was at fault in not hav-Three hundred persons, most ing given the employes sufficient ly men, attended the Safety First training in the manning of life meeting at the Gem Theatre Sun- boats, and no doubt hundreds of to get in on the track and operate fireman and enginemen employed day afternoon. The meeting lives were lost through lack of the knuckle with your foot, stay on fifty-four Eastern railroads proved to be a most enthusiastic knowledge. It was about this outside the rail and use the lift have voted to strike may be made gathering and every one present time the Frisco began to think lever; don't take chances to save seemed to be more or less en about Safety First. The officials thused over the results of the of the Frisco want you to spend Howard concluded his remarks these roads will be informed Safety First movement since it their money if you can save the was adopted by the Frisco Sys- life of employees and are spend ing money to instruct you." Following Mr. Mills' address

ness and that he was a Safety ing the proper and the improper pected here tomorrow from First enthusiast and was glad to way of doing the work. A picpreside at a Safety First gather- ture of the Safety First emblem road officials that the men have ing such as this one, showing as and the Safety First pass, given Mills as he arose to introduce voted for a strike, under certain the attendance did, that the em- to the division that makes the contingencies, and this has been ployees in Monett were vitally best showing, were thrown on at Sapulpa. Mr. Long began his semi-officially confirmed at fire. interested in the movement, the screen, Mr. Mills then re-This Safety First meeting was ferred to the track pictures illuscalled by the men employed on trating the different methods of the pictures illustrating the shop the Frisco in and out of Monett track work, the right way and work and explained how the careand Mr. Spaulding, chairman of the wrong way, showing how a less handling of tools was to a the Central Safety Committee water keg might cause an acci- large extent responsible for many and E. Burgess, of St. Louis, dent by being carelessly placed accidents. Modern preventatives were invited to come to Monett on the side of a hand car; how have been adopted for the safety and assist in conducting the the crew might meet with most of employees and where these meeting as these gentlemen were any kind of an accident while en- are used the liability is greatly familiar with the work of the gaged in looking in a different di- lessened. Another thing, the movement over the system. Mr. rection from which the car was men must have their minds on Spaulding inaugurated the move- going; showing the wrong way of their work at all times and be ment on the Frisco in September using a jack on the inside of the familiar with the blue flag rule. the firemen will refuse to consent 1911. Geo. Wilhelm was one of track which might have to be left the original local enthusiasts and hurridly and would result in a Spaulding who gave some statisderailment, but if used on the tics of the results of Safety First outside of the track the pilot showing that during the past five would knock the jack out of the months there had been a way; how coal might easily fall gradual and satisfactory decrease from a tender and hit men who in accidents over the same persist in standing close to a months of the preceding year. train as it passes; showing the There was a decrease of 28 per proper way to assist passengers cent in November 1912 over the on and off the trains; how 14,000 same month in 1911 and still the boys and girls under 14 years company did a 10 per cent larger are an increasingly large number those accidents that call for a and 20,000 under 21 years during business than the previous year. of students who take this work Greater Power to prevent but the ten years from 1901 to 1910 This is a great record and with Chas Busch at Springfield, Sunwere killed by jumping on and off the care in little things, loose day. themselves to become first-class majority and fully 80 per cent of trains; how this practice is in- boards, etc., the number of accifarm hands, instead of going to them can be prevented by doing dulged in every day right here in dents can still be reduced. Monett and endangering the lives of boys who persist in indulging make a few remarks and he took chances; the application of Safety so much about during the afterat Missouri is the one offered by H. St. Louis who opened the First in this instance is to keep noon and used them in conjuncthe Wisconsin College of Agri- meeting with prayer. He con the children away from the rail tion with the Book of Rules that

> next spoke with reference to the road man incomplete without the handling of freight and the pro- religion of Jesus Christ. tinually facing danger and it is per method of doing the work our prayer that these men who with the least liability. The picare exposed to danger and haz- tures showed the platforms, a vocal selection that was highly ardons labor be watched over and trucks, runways, etc., also showbrought safely to the bosom of ing how car doors left open and careless setting of runways are line of Safety First in connection recipient of a cane sent by parcel often the cause of serious accidents, several of which have happened at the local freight depot. man, woman, and child in this These pictures were taken here

O. W. Bruton, yard master, spoke with reference to the operfriends. I am not a stranger to ation of switch engines and the proper and improper way of car-You all know of me and my ing for the crews and for the men Frisco railroad in Missouri and caring for themselves. Mr. Arkansas. ities and you will have to consid | Bruton said that trainmen are in er them together to get what I the habit of getting on pilot am lacking. Now if there is a against the rules; if a switchman man, woman or child in this room makes a mistake the engineer is that would like to take my place powerless; getting on the front I would like to have you do it, foot board in the improper way but I do not see any one coming. is dangerous and the greatest I will in brief explain to you the care should be exercised and in object of this meeting. It has no case are the men required to been called a Safety Meeting and get on the foot board from within that means safety to the men side of the rail; if he falls while that are employed along the same getting on in this manner there lines of business that I am, and is no possible manner of getting out of the road; the foot on the outside of the rail is the proper way and there is a chance for escape; the proper way to catch an engine is to let it go by and catch rear end. Mr. Bruton also explained other practices that

are dangerous to the employes. Mr. Mills then referred to the case of Walter Stewart, killed recently at Springfield, showing how a little precaution on the part of Mr. Steward would have

service illustrated by the pictures, such as the right and the wrong way of going in between cars; the operation of knucklesthe company does not expect you a few moments time. Mr. by cautioning every trainmen to always let the engineer and fireman know what he is going to do before going in between cars.

"I can safely say and defy contradiction that if you follow the rules laid down in the Book of Rules you will not have any of these accidents." remarked Mr. John F. Long, Master Mechanic railroad career in Monett under Wm. Henry. Mr. Long spoke of

Mr. Long was followed by Mr.

Rev. St. Louis was asked to in this practice and taking great the Book of Rules he had heard are the guide for every man and W. J. Mills, Frisco agent here, showed how the life of the rail-

Chas. Mansfield was called upon and favored the audience with ren returned Saturday from a appreciated and Mr. Wilhelm made a few remarks along the with the work of the Y. M. C. A. post by his son, Jim Heyburn, Rev. Jordan closed the meeting who is at Matamoras, Mex. with prayer and remarked that neglect Safety First for the soul. of the county farm.

Following the meeting a number of Scenic pictures were shown of views taken along the

Earl Wainright had a narrow escape with his life last week. Smith, Ark., when a shot gun was accidentally discharged in an adjoining room. The bullet tore a hole in the [partition, struck a bottle and broke it, the pieces hitting Earl in the back of the head. The young man was sure he had been shot when the glass struck him, but was unin-

D. H. Kemp has traded an 80 acre Texas County farm to Chas. Thomas for the Surrell property adjoining Monett. There is 9 the county in a good financial acres in the tract that Mr, Kemp | condition. has secured, four acres of orchard and strawberries, eight room house, fine barn and outbuildings. The consideration was \$4,500.

prevented the fatal accident. "I Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis have never yet seen the time when Sunday. All members of the living near Headsford, on White

Rev. Fr. Brady, of Peirce City is visiting Rev. Fr. Kilkenny.

Mrs. Minnie Wicks, of Peirce City, visited here Saturday night. Mrs. Elmer Bandy came up from Cassville this week.

Rev. Wilson, of Verona, was in the city, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Runkel, of Crane, are visiting in the city.

Julius Henley, of Butterfield. s visiting his sister, Mrs. A.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Aulgur.

Mrs. Nancy Hutchins, of Cassville, is spending the week here ra. with relatives.

night on a business trip to Jeffer- in Monett Friday. son City.

New Site neighborhood, was in City. town on business Monday. Robt. Atkisson, who has been

with the U. S. Navy, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Frank Ellis has returned

from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Clarence Jerome, at Joplin.

Miss Vera Feist will return to Drury College Tuesday morning after a short visit at home.

Miss Lotta Fleetwood of south of town, was shopping here, Monday.

Mrs. George Miller and son George, atttended Chas. Busch's funeral at Springfield Sunday.

Mrs. Hubbert, of Neosho, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horace Miller.

M. C. King, of Springfield, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Smith Bouldin.

Mrs. A. N. Blaney and baby left Saturday for their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright-

man attended the funeral of Arthur Hawk and Geo. Thomp-

son, of Cassville, spent Sunday in Monett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Teel, of Sapulpa, Ok., came Friday for a visit to relatives and friends in and near Monett. Mrs. Wm. Frederick and moth

er, Mrs. Taunton, went to Peirce City Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Cagle Mrs. G. M. Withers and child-

visit to Mr. and Mrs. Stark at Washburn. P. J. Heyburn is the proud

J. C. Lowe, formerly of Mo while we were talking Safety nett, has been appointed by the First for the men we should not county court as superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Withers and children returned Saturday morning from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Stark at Washburn.

Mrs. Ellis Jones and little son returned to their home at Keifer, He was at work in an office in Ft. Okla., Saturday morning. Mrs Blanche Williams went with them for a visit.

> The county court has transferred sufficient monies from the pauper and special road funds into the contingent fund to take up several thousand dollars of outstanding county warrants. Under the old condition we are told that warrants now issued could not have been paid within the next two years. The county court has an opportunity to put

Miss Nellie Moneyhun, 23-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moneyhun, was shot in the head and instantly killed last Sunday at the home of her par-A reunion of the Johnson ents, three miles east of Springfamily was held at the home of dale, by Omer Davis, 18-year-old (Ark.) Republican.

Miss Bessie Hall has returned from a six months visit in Iowa. Mrs. Nora Kring is very ill

with the grip. B. O. Newberry, of Mt. Ver-

non, was in the city, Saturday. Miss Edith McMillen of Peirce City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Paxton.

Mrs. Rhoda Babb died at her home near Washburn Thursday. She was 57 years old.

A daughter was born to Mr. Earl Aulgur, of Joplin, spent and Mrs. E. A. Rumbaugh Thursday, February 6.

Chas. Iden has accepted a position with The Menace at Auro

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brewer; F. A. Wightman left Sunday of north of town, were shopping

Mrs. John G. Paxton returned Wash Montgomery, of the Friday from a visit at Peirce

Miss Ida Eagen, who is visiting Miss Olive Armstrong, will go to Springfield, Sunday.

Dr. Haggerty, of San Diego, Calif., is visiting S. E. Bouldin and family.

W. D. Wainright and family, of McDowell, came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wainright. Mrs. Wainright will remain for several days visit.

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